

# Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Thursday

14  
Oct  
1993

- Jon White of Dahlin Smith White advertising agency will discuss high-tech advertising at 11 a.m. in the deJong Concert Hall.
- Pep rally at noon on the Checkerboard Quad with the BYU football team and cheer squad and HOT 94.9.
- Comedian Bobby Kosser at 7:30 p.m. in the ELWC Ball Room. \$2 with activity card, \$3 without.

Vol. 47 Issue 34

## LDS Church growth challenges BYU

### WHY 27,000?

and youthful Church?

BYU can only accommodate a small percentage of LDS graduating high school students in the United States and even fewer international students. As LDS Church membership increases, that percentage will decrease.

"BYU cannot try and educate the entire Church," said Erlend Peterson, dean of Admissions/Records Services. "We can't do everything for everybody."

BYU admission policies do not include a quota for any particular group of the LDS population, Peterson said.

"There is no need for a quota," he said. "U.S. immigration requirements inhibit most international members

from coming."

BYU is not doing anything to inhibit international students from coming to BYU, but the University is not doing anything to recruit them, Peterson said.

International students are competing for admission like anyone else, said George Vaieland, assistant director of admissions.

As the LDS Church becomes more international, BYU gets more inquiries, especially from Eastern Europe and countries formerly part of the Soviet Union, Vaieland said.

BYU has more international applications than it can handle, about 1,500 per year, he said.

In the United States and Canada, there are approximately 84,000 18-year-old Church members. BYU can only bring in 4,600 new freshmen each year, Peterson said.

Approximately 7,100 applications were received for new freshmen last

year, Peterson said.

"When you have so many academically prepared people who are worthy, what do you look for?" Peterson said. "You have to be selective."

As of December 31, 1992, teenagers between the ages of 14 and 18 accounted for 889,744 members of the Church worldwide.

Other higher education outlets have been provided for the growing demands of national and international growth, such as Institute programs.

The Church is providing Institute programs to give members the benefit of religious instruction, Peterson said.

"The Board of Trustees has carefully reviewed this issue and rather than expanding BYU or other Church schools, the approach will be to expand and strengthen the Institutes, both locally and internationally," Peterson said.

One educational resource that remains for international students,

### Breakdown of Utah students and LDS Church membership

- 31% (9,761) of BYU students are from Utah (1993).
- 5% (1,616) of BYU students are from a foreign country (1993).
- 17% (1,398,000) of LDS Church members are from Utah (1992).
- 47% (3,842,000) of LDS Church members are from outside the U.S. and Canada (1992).

Sources: BYU Institutional Studies and Gerry Pond, LDS Communications.

particularly those in the South Pacific and Asia, is BYU-Hawaii.

"I believe that BYU-Hawaii was established in 1955 by a prophet of God in anticipation of and in preparation for the internationalization of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints," said Alton L. Wade, president of BYU-Hawaii.

"Fifty-five to 60 different nationalities are represented on the campus,"

Wade said. "This is by design of the Board of Trustees."

"Our admission formula is established in a way that assures us of having an international student mix," Wade said.

BYU-Hawaii represents the Church more internationally, he said.

"There are no majorities and no minorities," he said.

## Clinton, Senate negotiate date for Somalia withdrawal

By Joann Broderick and Missy Mills  
*Daily Universe* Staff Writers

WASHINGTON — President Clinton and Senate leaders struggled all day to avert a showdown and settle a compromise answering congressional demands for an early withdrawal of U.S. troops from

the obvious import of what happened in the last few days as we're moving in the right direction and I hope we can continue to do that," Clinton said at the White

House. Clinton critic of the president's policy, Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., demanded withdrawal by the end of the year.

Clinton reiterated that the United States would withdraw its forces by the end of the year, but he indicated he was closer to that date.

"I could leave earlier if, No. 1, we can do it safely, and, No. 2, it's clear to me that we've done

everything that's possible to give the Somalis what you might call survival rights," Clinton said.

The president, in an interview with Univision, a Spanish-speaking network, also conceded the mission may not achieve its goals.

"We still may not succeed. A lot of people don't think Somalia can be a nation, can't live in peace, a lot of people don't, but I think before we pull out, I think we should do everything we can so that we know we have tried, we have given those folks a chance to survive," he said.

Byrd, the Appropriations Committee chairman, had threatened the Clinton administration with a measure cutting off all funds for U.S. forces by Dec. 31. On Wednesday, he offered a Feb. 1 deadline for the pullout.

The Clinton administration has tried to fight off lawmakers' demands for the immediate withdrawal of American troops following the raid on Somali forces loyal to warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid that left 18 Americans dead.

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## News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

### Bell Atlantic, TCI Cable to merge

NEW YORK — Bell Atlantic Corp. is buying Tele-Communications Inc., the nation's largest cable TV operator, and an affiliate in a mega-deal consuming the "perfect information-age marriage."

The merger dramatizes the rapidly changing communications landscape being reshaped to deliver voice, video and computer data through a single connection into the home.

"With the combination of cable properties and wire and wireless telephone businesses, we will immediately create one of the world's largest information distribution companies," Bell Atlantic Chairman Raymond W. Smith said Wednesday in announcing the deal.

Bell Atlantic, a regional phone company, will acquire TCI and Liberty Media Corp., also a cable provider, in two phases for a price that could exceed \$30 billion.

On Wednesday, the companies showed off Bell Atlantic's prototype Stargazer interactive, multimedia television system.

Through Stargazer, subscribers would be able to use their TVs to "travel" through a graphically produced on-screen mall, using a computer mouse-like device. Shoppers could "enter" a record store on the screen, listen to music selections and make purchases — without ever leaving their armchairs.

### Haiti's chief offers conditional resignation

PORTE-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — The chief of Haiti's military promised Wednesday to step down only after lawmakers approve a general amnesty. He also said U.N. troops thwarted from landing in Haiti could enter if they left their automatic weapons behind.

Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras spoke at a news conference where he signaled a willingness to return power to ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, but set conditions for the transition that were unlikely to be accepted by the United Nations. Cedras led the army in a September 1991 coup against Aristide.

His statement came as the United Nations prepared to hit Haiti with new economic sanctions next week unless military leaders live up to a U.N. plan to restore democracy.

U.N. officials say Cedras verbally gave a Friday deadline for quitting. Cedras aides say he made no such commitment.

### Americans win chemistry, physics Nobels

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Kary B. Mullis, 48, of La Jolla, Calif., and Michael Smith, 61, of the University of British Columbia in Vancouver won the Nobel Prize in chemistry Wednesday for separate work in genetics.

Mullis invented a method called the polymerase chain reaction, making it possible to make millions of copies of a single, microscopic strand of DNA within hours.

Smith, director of the University of British Columbia's biotechnology laboratory in Vancouver, shared the chemistry prize for his independent work on discovering the process of site-directed mutagenesis. The technique allows researchers to reprogram genetic codes in DNA strands.

Also Wednesday, Princeton's Russell A. Hulse, 42, and Joseph H. Taylor Jr., 52, won the physics prize for spotting collapsed twin stars whose evidence of gravity waves supported Albert Einstein's theory of relativity.

The Nobel Peace Prize is to be awarded Friday in Oslo, Norway.

### Troops want to finish job in Somalia

MOGADISHU, Somalia — U.S. troops bloodied in the battle that caused outrage back home say they want to stay to complete their mission and Americans should understand that making peace costs lives.

They also want to rescue captured Chief Warrant Officer Michael Durant.

"It seems everybody just wants us home. But us, as soldiers, as American soldiers, we can't leave until we have our own back, until we have our brother back," said Ralph Scott, a 21-year-old specialist ranger from Champagne, Ill.

"Every one of us here, man, the whole platoon, would volunteer to go save him," added Lt. Curtis Crumb, a Richmond, Va., native who is a first platoon commander in the 10th Mountain Division from Fort Drum, N.Y.

President Clinton's envoy to Somalia, Robert Oakley, said there were "optimistic indications" that Durant would be freed soon, but did not rule out a mission to rescue him.

The troops said they were not getting credit for a job well done, and disputed reports the mission was bungled.

"What we're doing here, it's a good job," said Spc. Gregory Januscheidis, 25, from Long View, Wash. "We shouldn't spoil it now" by withdrawing.

## Weather

### YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 67  
Low: 38

Precipitation  
as of 5 p.m. yesterday

Yesterday: none  
Month to date: .88  
Water season to date: .88

### THURSDAY



MOSTLY CLOUDY  
Widely scattered showers possible.  
Highs in the low 60s.

### FRIDAY



SCATTERED SHOWERS  
Highs will be in the mid 50s to lower 60s.  
Lows in the 40s.

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and KSL Weather Service

### The Daily Universe

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Subscription \$38/yr \$18/4 mo  
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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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"...never be weary of good works, but to be meek and lowly in heart..."

--Alma 37:4



This is Luiz Diaz's favorite scripture because it serves as a reminder to me to always be engaged in good activities and deeds and not always be concerned with myself.

- Luiz is:
- a junior
- microbiology major
- from Houston, Tex.

## At-a-Glance

**At-a-Glance** is for meeting notices for organizations and groups that are not BYUUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the Clubnotes column on Tuesdays. Submissions for At-a-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. the Wednesday before and must be resubmitted each week.

All items must be typed double-spaced on an 8 1/2" x 11" sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by telephone.

**Threads of Life** Lecture Series - The Fall Brown Bag Series sponsored by the Women's Services and Resources Office continues with speakers Dr. Leah Marangu, Amini Kajunju and Yvette Diaz discussing "Life Through the Eyes of a Minority Woman" in 151 SWKT at 11 a.m.

**Washington Seminar** - Now accepting applications for Spring and Summer 1994. Internships available for juniors and seniors of all majors. Earn 12 hours of upper-division credit while getting practical, hands-on experience. Contact the Washington Seminar office at 378-6029 or stop by 745 SWKT for more information.

**Spanish Majors and Minors** - Have you considered the Chile Winter Semester 1994 program? Information and applications available in 204 HRBC.

**Economics and Environment** - Professor Bruce Yandle, an economist at Clemson University, will speak today at 11 a.m. in 710 TNRB on "Can Ordinary People Resolve Pollution Problems: Bootleggers and Baptists in the Theory of Regulation."

**The Human Experience** Film Series - Today at noon in 321 ELWC, "Golden Door, Our Nation of Immigrants" discusses how the government deals with issues of immigration.

**Mid-day Talent Showcase** - Today at 11 a.m. in the ELWC Step-down Lounge, singer Jodi Pugh.

**Negotiating Employment** - How do you discuss salary, benefits, moving expenses? Learn how you can negotiate employment today at 11 a.m. in 220 TNRB.

**Children's Literature Workshop** - Mike Tunnell will speak on "Using Children's Books to Teach History," Monday at 4 p.m. in 357 ELWC. The workshops are sponsored by the Women's Services and Resources Office and will be Mondays at 4 p.m. through Nov. 1.

**Management Society** - Investment Challenge registration Oct. 18-22. Play the stock market for one month with \$500,000. Begins Oct. 25. Stop by 490 TNRB for more information.

**BYHEA (BYU Home Economics Association)** - Come learn how to improve your professional skills at

Professional Night today at 7:30 p.m. in 2214 SFLC. Refreshments served.

**Is there life after a sociology degree?** - Alpha Kappa Delta is sponsoring an evening of information Tuesday in 378 ELWC at 7:30 p.m.

**Come help high school students** - Tutors needed at local high schools in all subjects. Come to an informational meeting today at 11 a.m. or 7 p.m. in 115 MCKB.

**Planning on Law School?** - Come to the Pre-Law Advisement Center at 2240 SFLC, 378-2318.

**Family Living Lecture Series** - Dr. Chris Marshall will discuss "Self-Esteem: Testimony from Child Development Literature," Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom.

**The Leading Edge** - BYU's magazine of science fiction and fantasy meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. and Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. at the Crandall House West (a.k.a. "B-43"), across the street from the

Marriott Center and west of the Bell Tower. Join us! For more information call 489-1126.

**Same-Sex Attraction Issues** - Evergreen International is a successful recovery program for individuals seeking freedom from same-sex attraction. For information call 1-535-1658. Evergreen sustains the doctrine and standards of the LDS Church without reservation or exception but is not affiliated with the Church.

**Women's Research Institute** - A brown bag luncheon today at noon in 378 ELWC will feature Lynn Callister of the College of Nursing presenting her work on "Choosing a Health Care Provider: the Decision-Making Process of Childbearing Women." Everyone is welcome.

**Single Parent Association** - The association will meet Tuesday at 11 a.m. in 151 SWKT. Sponsored by the Women's Services and Resource Office.

**Be A Continental Drifter**

London	\$295*
Paris	\$325*
Frankfurt	\$335*
Caracas	\$279*
Costa Rica	\$295*
Tokyo	\$340*
Bangkok	\$415*
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Fares are each way from Salt Lake City, based on a roundtrip purchase. Taxes not included. Restrictions apply. Call for other destinations.

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drinks - \$5.99

Must have coupon.  
Expires Oct. 22, 1993

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Must have coupon.  
Expires Oct. 22, 1993

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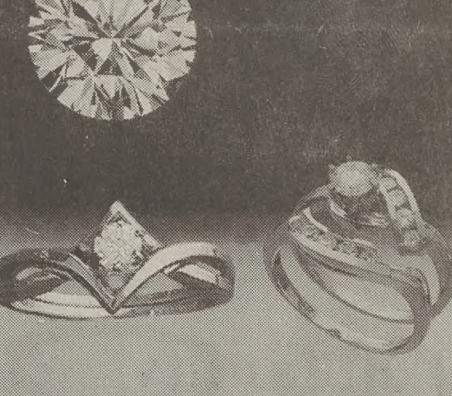
• 77 N. 500 W, Provo  
(Albertsons Shopping Center, Center Street) 375-7368

• 48 W 300 N, Orem 224-3279

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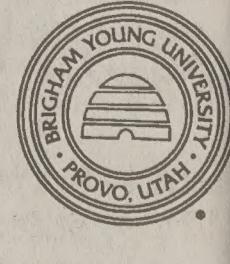


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Deserve It!



# Campus

## BYU law school hosts Utah murder case

By MATTHEW MacLEAN  
University Staff Writer

YU hosted the Utah Supreme Court Wednesday when the J. Reuben Clark Law School became the forum for an appeal on a murder case.

Reese Hansen, dean of the law school, said the Supreme Court has come to BYU to hear cases every year since it was invited by BYU. A variety of cases are heard, especially those of interest to students.

The appeal heard by the Supreme Court on Wednesday dealt with a murder case. The jury had condemned Douglas Carter of first-degree murder and sentenced him to die for the death of Provo resident Eva Carter.

Carter's own statement, he admits stabbing Olsen 10 times and leaving her alive, moaning, before finally hitting her in the head, using a pillow to muffle the sound.

The subject of appeal was the appropriateness of the death penalty.

Prosecutor Carol Lawson said that the death penalty would be appropriate punishment, due to the extra "heinous" nature of the murder.

Defense attorney Craig Snyder said that Carter's crime was no more than a simple murder, without mutilation or torture inflicted and that necessary to kill the victim.

The debate centered around the term "cruel," as defined by the U.S.

## Advances in deciphering hieroglyphics

By MISSY MILLS  
University Staff Writer

Expert in deciphering Mayan hieroglyphics will discuss how recent advances in deciphering techniques have led to a better understanding of Mayan civilization.

Stephen D. Houston of Vanderbilt University's department of anthropology will lecture at 7 p.m. in the JSB Auditorium.

Houston is known internationally as an expert on deciphering Mayan hieroglyphics, said John Clark, director of the New World Archaeological Foundation.

Since the start of the decade, more than 100 Mayan hieroglyphics have been deciphered because anthropologists and linguists are figuring out what the hieroglyphics mean by phonetics and not by ideographs or graphic symbols, he said.

Approximately 70 percent of the hieroglyphics have been deciphered. Through this deciphering we have changed our view of the Mayan

Supreme Court. For a murder to warrant the death penalty, it must be of a "heinous" nature, meaning that the killer must have used torture, mutilation, or otherwise caused suffering beyond that required to kill.

Though the decision of the Court will not be given until the five justices have time to confer and arrive at a consensus, Justice Michael Zimmerman expressed doubt as to whether Carter's crime was truly "heinous."

"This is not a nice murder, but murders are hardly ever nice," Zimmerman said.

After the proceedings, Chief Justice Gordon Hall opened the forum to the observing students. He invited them to ask questions, but requested that they not ask or comment about the case just finished.

One student asked how justices handle their own personal opinions when dealing with moral legal issues.

Justice Christine Durham said jokingly that justices don't have opinions. "We're all wishy-washy," she said.

Justice Daniel Stewart agreed, saying that the public doesn't understand that though there is some area for deliberation, justices must stay within the framework of the law. "We just do not have vast discretion to decide moral issues," he said.

## Inconspicuous major brings job security, money

By DAN SNELSON  
University Staff Writer

A 90 percent graduate placement with a starting salary of about \$24,000 may make more BYU students interested in the physical plant administration major.

The program has only 20 students, including eight who will probably graduate next year, said Loren Martin, an associate professor in industrial education in charge of physical plant administration at BYU.

In terms of credit hours, the major is comparatively lighter than other technical degrees such as engineering. Including all University credits, the major requires 131.5 hours for graduation.

Graduates from the physical plant administration program usually work in physical facilities roles, taking care of businesses' largest investment — their buildings.

"There is a high demand for graduates," Martin said.

"Starting salary is around \$24,000 a year. One graduate made \$33,000 a year to start," he said.

Keith Olsen, a graduate of BYU's physical plant administration major, who works for the Internal Revenue Service in Ogden, said he wouldn't have landed his job without the major.

"There's a demand for people with this knowledge," he said. "Companies

are looking for people who can run their buildings under cost."

Olsen said after five years a graduate could go almost anywhere.

"If I could get a person with five years of experience and a degree they'd be like gold."

David Miller, also a graduate of BYU's physical plant administration major, works as one of Geneva Steel's area managers. He said the people he graduated with "all had very high salaries to start."

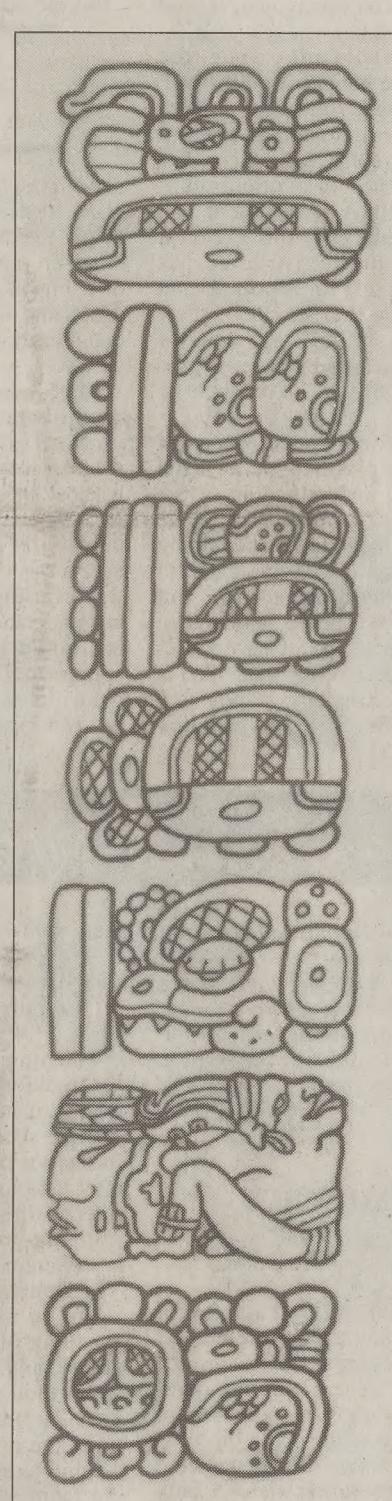
Milner said for the last three years with Geneva he made "no less than \$50,000 a year." Milner said he has worked for Geneva Steel for five years.

Olsen and Milner both said real-world involvement was a key to finding a good job and BYU's program provides just that.

Daryl Tichy, administrative assistant for physical facilities, is the coordinator for the program's cooperative education program. The program provides paid internships which "give the students a broad exposure to physical facilities management," he said.

Tichy said BYU is one of the first post-secondary schools to offer this type of internship program. He knows of six other schools offering similar programs.

"Students in the major are almost



**MAYAN WRITING:** These hieroglyphics are a Mayan long count date. Calculated from the base date of Aug. 13, 3114 B.C., these hieroglyphics, translated, represent the date Oct. 14, 1993.

**"There's a demand for people with this knowledge. Companies are looking for people who can run their buildings under cost."**

—Keith Olsen,  
physical plant administration graduate

guaranteed an internship," he said.

The amount of involvement is up to the students. "I've had some students put in two hours a week and some put in 20," Tichy said.

Eric Conrad, 21, a junior from Marysville, Wash., is majoring in physical plant administration. He said students could get two or three years of experience in the internship program.

Conrad completed one semester at BYU, then worked for a year and a

half in facilities management before returning to finish his degree. He was earning \$32,000 a year while away from BYU.

He said he came back to BYU to finish his degree to perhaps get a better job.

"You need to be able to think on your feet. Every day there's something new," Conrad said. "Students who like business with an enjoyment in technical fields would do really well in this major."

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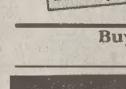
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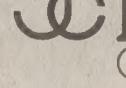
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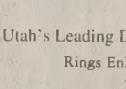
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# Daily Universe

## Opinion

### Sheik was an example

In the face of hatred, one Galilean leader taught his people to get along with their enemies. While many of his comrades rioted and shouted anti-Israeli slogans, one simple Arab gentleman urged his Arab brothers to "Make peace happen."

Sheik Amin Tarif, an Arab Druse leader in western Galilee, died October 2, but his legacy of peace may calm Arabs and Jews in Galilee for decades to come. Tarif never betrayed the trust of the Israeli government despite great pressure to do so from many close to him.

Tarif's Israeli support made many Palestinian Arabs into citizens of the Jewish state of Israel. His influence has also made many Galilean Arabs comfortable with the Israeli government. Galilee is the most peaceful region of the Holy Land due to Tarif's leadership among Druse leaders.

Tarif's support for Israel led many Druse to serve their Jewish state honorably. Since the 1950s Tarif insisted his people assume Israeli citizenship and be drafted into the Israeli military. Several Druse leaders, following Tarif's example, also insisted their people assume Israeli citizenship and be drafted. Two-hundred Druse have died in Israeli wars since the 1950s. Druse have also taken seats in Israel's parliament. Today Palestinian Druse have an important political Israeli voice largely due to Tarif's efforts.

Throughout 95 years of life, Tarif taught his people to support their ruling powers. Tarif mediated peace with Galilee's political factions and aided his people in receiving the benefits of Israeli citizenship. He helped settle disputes with Israel's neighbors and witnessed his people serve in the Israeli parliament.

Tarif's life and accomplishments stand as a monument that Arabs, Jews and others can coexist if they are willing to work together for peace. Jews and Palestinians can learn a lot from Tarif's model of "Making peace happen." So can we by peacefully cooperating with those different from ourselves.

### Viewpoint

### Treat choruses equally

I am a resident of Provo and a graduate of BYU. For the last couple of years, I have attended the Choral Showcases at the University and have enjoyed the choir performances. But I am disturbed by the obvious discrepancy in treatment of the Women's Chorus and the Men's Chorus.

The Women's Chorus is always featured first or second on the program. It would make sense to have the Men's Chorus follow them, with either the Concert Choir or the University Singers featured last -- the spot traditionally reserved for the best choir. Yet the Men's Chorus is always featured last.

The Men's Chorus is by far the largest audition choir on campus, therefore it is logically the least selective. Yet it is directed by Mack Wilburg, one of the best conductors in the country. The Women's Chorus has fewer members, thus it's harder to get into. In the past five semesters the Women's Chorus has had four different directors, most of whom were students. It is difficult to maintain consistency when the conductor of the choir changes constantly, no matter how good the conductor is.

Why the discrepancy between the two choirs? I can understand that students need the practice of conducting a choir, but why not let them conduct a non-auditioned choir? Is the Women's Chorus less important? Don't the women deserve the same quality and experience as the men?

In this last concert the Men's Chorus was accompanied by an organ, two pianos and several other instruments. The Women's Chorus was accompanied by a single piano. Again, why the discrepancy? (Not even the Concert Choir was accompanied by those instruments.) Yet in spite of the minimal support, the Women's Chorus continues to perform some

of the most beautiful numbers on the programs. This fall was no exception.

The discrepancy in the treatment of the Men's and Women's Choruses is based only on gender. It is disturbing that the all-women choir is the *only* auditioned choir directed by students, while all other auditioned choirs, which include men, are directed by nationally recognized conductors.

Not only that, the only choir on campus with *no* women is featured above all the choirs that include women, when it isn't even the best one. Just a coincidence?

The thing that provoked me to write this letter, however, was a song performed by the Men's Chorus called "I Wished to be Single Again." It talked of how awful a man's wife was, and that he wished to be rid of her.

When she finally died from an illness, he laughed. The song goes on to explain that he saw a pretty maid at his wife's funeral and then married her, and she turned out to be worse than his first wife.

I realize that this song was meant to be funny and harmless, but the message that this song relays about women is unmistakable. Some people think that ethnic jokes are harmless too, but they are not acceptable. It is ironic that an institution that claims to honor women and families would feel that such a song is acceptable. Would people think the song was funny if it were a man singing about an annoying child (instead of a wife) and wishing that his child was dead? I doubt it. So why is it acceptable to joke about women?

I am not saying that the Women's Chorus is good and the Men's Chorus is bad. I just hope that the preferential treatment accorded the Men's Chorus will be discontinued, and that the Women's Chorus will be given the attention and respect it deserves.

by Norman P. Dixon  
Provo



### Viewpoint

### Violence in name of peace causes violence

I would like to encourage Mark Goldrup to re-examine the rhetorical excess he invoked to counter my Viewpoint of Sept. 28: a rather mild invitation to Bryan Waterman to consider the relationship of faith and intellectual life more broadly. Indeed, I think it would be productive for us all to rethink the relationship of politics to academic life given the conflicts of the last six months.

I admit, I did find Waterman's use of the terms "racist" and "sexist" provocative and intemperate. The implication was that at BYU we cannot teach the whole story about the Constitution because we believe it is inspired. But clearly Mormons have too often suffered at the hands of the state and national governments to celebrate their abusive practices. For us what is inspired are the Constitution's ethical principles that delimit government and secure freedom and equity. For this reason it is not surprising that the Constitution has served as a liberationist text for Mormons and almost every minority that has felt itself oppressed in America. In any case none of these issues would be excluded in an appropriate political science or history class taught at BYU..

Also, the contention that the teaching of Nietzsche is somehow problematic at BYU involves an inadequate understanding of the subject matter. Nietzsche's work is a massive assault against western metaphysics beginning with Plato and the Platonic God that came to inhabit Christianity in late Roman times. But of course, Mormons have never believed in that God and are not unhappy at its demise. And, Nietzsche's bold declaration that "God is dead" in the lives of Christians, stands as a valuable warning to believers not to be "doubt-

ble minded," not to embrace the world while pretending to hold only to God's will. In any case, teaching Nietzsche straightforwardly would also involve finding a limit to his discourse by, for example, invoking Heidegger. Finally, Goldrup might wish to attend Jim Faulconer's course on Nietzsche to put to rest any remaining doubts about whether such philosophies can be honestly taught on our campus.

But the real issue is not the Constitution, it is

by David Bohn  
BYU Faculty

not Nietzsche, post-modernism, or even feminism. Indeed, it is not really a question of academic freedom, but rather one of politics. The crisis on our campus has come about because of a mistaken understanding on the part of some that only by politicizing the academic community can intellectual freedom reach its climax.

While wanting to avoid "either-or" thinking on this matter, I would rather suggest that excesses of politics turn language back upon itself to create closure and bring us dangerously close to ideology. This is a temptation that we all face at times and one that should be universally avoided. At its worst, ideological discourse is a most divisive and restrictive way of using language. Its end is neither truth nor understanding, but rather power. It is elitist elevating the speaker above those addressed. It is self-righteous and judgmental, reducing, as it does, its enemies to the narrowest and most violent kind of stereotypes. It

mobilizes vocabularies of anger and hate necessary means to secure desired ends. Indeed, since ideological thinking also believes that it knows the truth, genuine discussion isn't necessary, rhetoric becomes authorized means to "raise the consciousness" or at least to mobilize the support of those yet enlightened. In this respect they become the order of the day and the camp.

Although not a liberal, I have always stood myself as politically to the left. I join with faculty and students with views left, right and center in the belief that should be spared the violence and imposed by an ideological discourse would reduce the classroom to a site for mobilization. Particularly as teachers run the risk of intimidating students or them "true believers" if we do not back from our opinions and open up a dialog, where students are encouraged to through critical questions. Our goal should be midwife careful thinking and not date politically correct conclusions.

Of course objectivity is a myth, and of we all have opinions that matter a great deal to us. But by honestly admitting the language to frame final answers to our questions, we actually enable the discussions necessary for genuine discussion. my belief that the gospel calls us to the of humility, restraint and mutual respect from involving some kind of mindless standing in a correct relationship to invokes the gentle warrant of the Spirit, to God's truth as an oasis in the middle of our wanderings, an assurance that ultimately our pursuit of wisdom will not be in vain.

### Readers' Forum

*The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.*

### Temporary art

To the editor:

Recently, I walked out of the north end of the HFAC and was assaulted by the newest addition to the art museum gardens — the sculpture of the word "Love." I am not questioning what is art, or what is in good taste, or how far a child could design such a piece on a computer, nor will I focus on the shattered continuity caused by the alien mass; I only wish to voice the instant displeasure and betrayal I felt when I saw that misplaced four-letter word invading the gardens I had become so fond of — other passers-by were equally disgusted.

Please tell me that the "Love" sculpture is on temporary loan, and that soon it will be replaced by a work, perhaps, actually showing acts of kindness and love.

Stephen A. Johnsen  
Salt Lake City

### Valuing priorities

To the editor:

Was Dan Quayle right? Are family values important?

Hawk, a homeless Ute Indian whom I met while feeding the homeless in Salt Lake City, helped me realize the importance of not working so hard that you neglect spending time with your family. "I leave my house at 6 a.m., in the morning," he began, "and I don't get home until 11 or 12 at night. I don't see my family; that's what's hurting me."

"I got a two-year-old. She says, 'Where's Dad?' She don't see me when I leave in the morning. She don't see me when she goes to bed. That's what's causing problems between me and my wife. She told me to get out. So here I am — right here — looking for someone who loves me. It hurts. It hurts. Look how many hours I work just to say 'I love you, honey.'"

More and more laborers are willing to work longer hours in order to take home extra paychecks, but is the extra money they receive

more valuable than time spent with their family?

Richard E. Johnson, an associate professor of sociology, wrote in an article for BYU Today, "We might gain valuable insight by broadening the measure of morality beyond the traditional sins (crime, sex, drugs and violence) to include such variables as poverty, homelessness and socioeconomic inequality." In our society, materialism is not a crime, but it is a problem. People are showing more interest in gaining temporal objects than in instilling good values in their children, which are of eternal importance.

In Deuteronomy 11:19, God commands, "And ye shall teach them your children, speaking of them when thou sittest in thine house, and when thou walkest by the way, when thou liest down, and when thou risest up." Parents must teach their children at all times through their example and experience.

Families are becoming more distant. An article from The Atlantic Monthly titled "Dan Quayle Was Right" states:

"In the postwar generation more than 80 percent of children grew up in a family with two biological parents who were married to each other. By 1980 only 50 percent could expect to spend their entire childhood in an intact family. If current trends continue, less than half of all children born today will live continuously with their own mother and father throughout childhood (April 1993)."

With divorce on the rise, the family unit identity is disappearing along with the basic values that are created through it.

American's are always searching for more "things." Hawk, the Ute Indian comments on this. "The Unites States is fast. Today you make \$50 but tomorrow you want to make \$1 million. (We're) living too fast — we need to slow down." Is our concern to achieve the American Dream jeopardizing our opportunity to live eternally with our families? If so, then it is time to shift into lower gear and take a moment to evaluate what is most important for our salvation.

Elizabeth Gooch  
Scottsdale, Arizona

### Zukin misunderstood?

To the editor:

I was excited to see so many letter agreeing with my view on feminism (Universe, Oct. 12). Though I must admit the respondents didn't know we agree, we do.

They were right — most people who call themselves feminists do not fit my anti-mom,

lesbian, sexual harassment victim definition. But that wasn't my point.

I was trying to illustrate that — and the responses support this — the self-proclaimed leaders of feminism don't represent most women, or even most women who call themselves feminists.

The prominent national feminist organizations do fit my definition, however. I watched several NOW rallies on C-Span, seen tapes and read transcripts of the convention. I've watched feminist conferences with panels described as the leaders of feminism. They fit my definition.

Maybe the media deserves blame for the extremists to be experts, or maybe they have a passion to lead, but either pro-choice, lesbian victimologists goals and organize feminist actions. Consequently, they influence legislation they've consistently excluded feminists from panels described as the leaders of feminism. They fit my definition.

I must clarify one thing. The social faculty defined feminism simply as Jane Addams and social work. When I simpleton blanket statements in my law class, I was trying to show how the social workers of those who call themselves feminists.

The misunderstanding was justified. I even made the Student Review's bottom

Nicholas A. Eugene, Eugene, Oregon

### Remember Miami

To the editor:

There has been a lot written and said about the BYU football team this season: 10-6-2 victories, the "quarterback controversy" performance of the defense, the eventual trip to the Super Bowl. But rather than criticizing specific aspects of the team, I address my remarks to spectators.

We all know who will be coming to the game this Saturday. Notre Dame obviously has the best teams in the nation. Not only did Miami play here in Provo have the played a team ranked so highly (Miami is No. 1, Notre Dame is No. 3).

Anyone who was at the Miami game on TV knows what an important crowd played in the BYU victory. That's true for the win over Penn State last week. This is my plea: come to the game and cheer LOUD!

Jason



**Editor's Note:** John deRosier, The Daily Universe's editorial cartoonist, is in Miami to accept a national award from the Society of Professional Journalists. We take the opportunity of his absence to run his self-caricature, which much of the staff finds more flattering than the caricatures which John draws of them.

Congratulations, John.

# Lifestyle



Britt Fender/Daily Universe

**FAMILY:** Camille, Emily, Kari and Jenica Keller, left to right, are four sisters attending BYU at the same time.

## Sisters experience Y together

By MARISSA YOUNG  
*University Lifestyle Writer*

The Keller sisters, being home isn't an issue, as they practically live their family to school with them. Four of the five sisters are attending BYU this year.

Keller, 21, twins Emily and Kari, 19, and Kari Keller, 16, from Carson City, Nev., their parents and 8-year-old brother, still reside.

Starting four full-time students at BYU could prove to be quite a financial burden for any family. However, the sisters have received scholarships from either private foundations or BYU.

Scholarships, in addition to being full time this past summer, allowed the Kellers to essentially pay for their own educations.

"I don't know how we'd do it if we didn't have scholarships," said Jenica, a junior majoring in civil engineering.

Jenica said her parents don't make enough money to completely support all four of them financially, yet, they make too much money to receive financial aid from the government.

"They (the Kellers' parents) help where they can," said Camille, a sophomore majoring in Spanish education.

"It's not like we get a check each week," Emily said, a sophomore majoring in athletic training. "If we need something we can call."

The three older sisters live together in the Riviera Luxury Apartments, while Kari, a freshman, lives in Helaman Halls.

Having three older sisters at BYU has definitely made Kari's adjustment to university life a lot easier.

"They (her sisters) help with schedules, what teachers to take and they know their way around campus," Kari said. "She also gets Sunday dinner outside of the Cannon Center," Emily added.

However, the adjustment for the remainder of their family still living in Nevada hasn't been quite as easy.

"I think it's been hard for mom," Kari said, "she struggled with it at the beginning."

However, with four of the five sisters away from home, the Kellers' mother has had time to attend the University of Nevada Reno, where she recently received her master's degree in counseling.

The Kellers keep in touch quite regularly with their family, calling them every Sunday night after meeting together for Sunday dinner.

All four sisters plan to live together next year, and they all agree that for the most part, they get along really well.

Kari said throughout their lives, they have always done things together. "We would double date or go to basketball games together," she said.

# Growing a cappella groups bring new tradition to Y

By MELISSA MADSEN FOX  
*Special to the Universe*

A cappella means "without instruments," but for the a cappella groups on campus it's a passion, and it's quickly becoming a campus tradition.

The recent tradition for the groups Vocal Point, Augmented 5th and Noteworthy started when Vocal Point began during Fall Semester 1991. At that time there were no well-known a cappella groups on campus, with the exception of a few barbershop quartets.

"Even without

Vocal Point, there would have always been people getting together and singing a cappella," said Bob Ahlander, one of Vocal Point's founders. "But, as far as I know, there had never been a long-standing contemporary a cappella group on campus, until Vocal Point."

From the humble beginnings of Vocal Point, a cappella music at BYU has taken off.

"Vocal Point helped get the ball rolling," Ahlander said. "We showed other people that they could go for it. In a sense, we got people out of the hallways and onto the stage."

To keep the tradition going at BYU, Ahlander decided to form, with the help of other students, the A Cappella Club.

"We wanted a home-base for a cappella groups," Ahlander said. "A place where people and groups can go for support and ideas."

But the club has become more than that.

"Our biggest service is networking groups," said Brett Rasmussen, club president and Augmented 5th member. "We are now keeping track of people who want to be in groups as well as helping arrange and publicize performances for existing groups."

Part of that networking is the A Cappella Jam. Once each semester, groups in the club get together to "jam," Rasmussen said. "It essentially is everybody getting together one

night to showcase our talents and have fun." This semester's "jam" is tonight at 8:30 p.m. in 2254 HCEB.

"When the Jam first started, there were only four groups performing," he said. "This semester there are nine."

"There is something real about a cappella music," said Ahlander. "There is nothing between the performers and the audience. It's just my voice and your ears. No technology, no orchestra, no instruments."

"A cappella just strikes a chord with people naturally," said Dave Boyce, a founding member of Vocal Point.

"Everyone can relate to singing a cappella and everyone loves to hear it."

Another important element of a cappella music, Ahlander said, is that it transcends racial and musical styles.

"There isn't just a 'black' a cappella or a 'white' a cappella. Harmony is harmony," Boyce said.

Because of the groups' success, there have been opportunities for them not available two years ago. One such opportunity was the first annual A Cappella Summit, which took place the weekend of Oct. 1 in San Francisco, Calif.

"The best thing about the conference is that we put BYU on the national a cappella map," Boyce said.

"We brought back a lot of the energy we felt at the conference," Boyce said. "We're doing a workshop for the club, as well as writing a proposal to get an a cappella hour on local radio stations."

"I hope that the club can keep sink-

**"A cappella just strikes a chord with people naturally."**

— Dave Boyce,  
Vocal Point founder

ing its roots, becoming well established," Boyce said.

Rasmussen said his ultimate goal is to see the A Cappella Jam in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Rasmussen said he would also like to see a cappella groups from other universities sing here, and groups from BYU sing at other universities.

"I can see Utah as an island of a cappella activity, out of which one or two professional groups come," Boyce said. "If people know that the support's there, and that people like it, then it can be done."

"There are enough people around who share the vision of a cappella at BYU," Ahlander said. "And that's what will keep it going."

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# Sports

## IRISH from page 1

Both of the Taylors are making strong bids at All-America honors. Aaron, a senior, anchors an offensive line that is improving every week and helped the Irish gain a season-high 539 yards against Pitt. Bobby, meanwhile, has stopped a couple of TDs with end-zone deflections, intercepting two passes and blocking two field goal attempts. Holtz said he did not allow Stanford's top receiver Justin Armour to catch a single pass. His assignment this week will be to stop Cougar star Eric Drage and the speedy Tyler Anderson.

"Bobby Taylor has been unbelievable," Holtz said. "He plays the ball so well when it's in the air, and he has such great hand-eye coordination."

Becton, a junior tailback, rushed 16 times for a career-high 142 yards and a TD last week. He could create problems for BYU.

The Irish special teams have been extra special this year. Burris, who is also a defensive back, had a 60-yard punt return in the fourth quarter against Pitt, while another punt back expert, Mike Miller, had a 56-yard return for a TD against Michigan and has a 9.5 average. And kickoff returner Clint Johnson has run back three kicks for touchdowns (including a 100-yarder and 79-yarder against Stanford). Notre Dame leads the nation in kickoff returns (37.9 per return).

The Irish defense, meanwhile, is strong. "We're playing well on defense, but we don't get real good pressure on the quarterback as we have in the past," Holtz said.

Notre Dame is ranked 11th in total defense (285.5 yards allowed per game); 8th in rushing defense (83.2 yards a game); and 6th in scoring defense (allowing 11.5 per game). Against Pitt, Notre Dame permitted only 11 net yards and one pass completion in the second half.

One area Holtz seems to lack confidence in is the kicking game. But kicker Kevin Pendergast is 9 of 11 in field goals, and punter Rob Leonard has a 39-yard average this season.

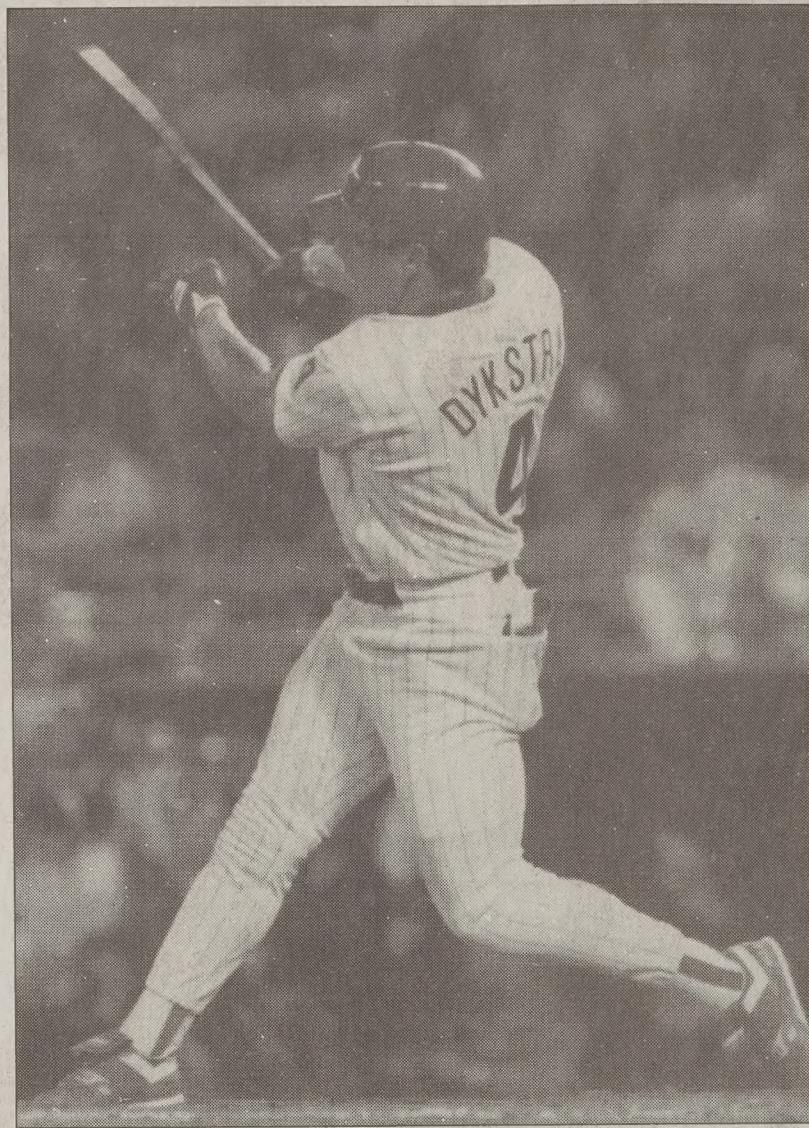
Overall, it's a very typical, consistent Notre Dame team. But there's never satisfying Holtz.

"We probably played our best overall football game against Pitt from a consistency standpoint, although the three turnovers in the first half jeopardized that," he said.

"For the first time this year, I feel like we have a chance to be competitive down the stretch. We're not as consistent as we have to be and we can still get better. But I think this team is still going to make marked improvement because some of the little things are starting to come together."

That's not welcome news for BYU.

But if the Cougar defense can manage to rattle a mistake-prone quarterback early by forcing fumbles or interceptions, perhaps BYU can catch Notre Dame off balance.



AP Photo

**A NAIL IN THE COFFIN:** Philadelphia centerfielder Lenny "Nails" Dykstra hit the game-winning home run in Game 5 of the NLCS against Atlanta. Wednesday night, the Phils clinched the NL title with a 6-3 victory over the Braves.

## Phillies win series; set to take on Jays

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — They went from worst to first and now the Philadelphia Phillies have beaten the best.

Tommy Greene outpitched baseball's best pitcher and the Phillies outplayed baseball's best team to beat the Atlanta Braves 6-3 in Game 6 of the NL playoffs Wednesday night and win their first pennant since 1983.

Dave Hollins, Darren Daulton and Mickey Morandini had two-run extra-base hits off Greg Maddux.

Only the third team in major-league history to go from last place to the pennant in one year, the Phillies will play defending champion Toronto Blue Jays in the World Series beginning Saturday night.

Maddux was 15-2 since July 7 and embarrassed Greene and the Phillies in Game 2. The Braves' 104 wins are

the most for a non-pennant winner since the 1942 Dodgers.

Greene couldn't make it past the third inning of Game 2, but made sure the Braves wouldn't make it to Game 7, where they beat the Pittsburgh Pirates in both 1991 and 1992.

Fooling with the Braves with off-speed pitches mixed with his hard stuff, he figured out every hitter but Jeff Blauser, who had an RBI-single and a two-run homer in the seventh when the Phillies already led 6-1.

Maddux was the NL's best starting pitcher, losing only twice in 18 starts and not allowing more than two earned runs in his last 14 starts. He wasn't the same pitcher after Morandini, the Phillies' second batter of the game, lined a shot off the fleshy portion of his inner right calf only to be thrown out by the second baseman.

## The Record Book

### Notre Dame Team Stats

ND	OPP
127	first downs
80	first downs rushing
41	first downs passing
6	first downs-penalty
398	total offensive plays
2994	total yardage
399	total yardage per game
8.05	average yards per game
302	plays rushing
1425	yards rushing
297.5	yards rushing per game
969	yards passing
161.5	yards passing per game
94	passes attempted
62	passes completed
4	passes had intercepted
7-5	fumbles-lost
29-226	penalties yards
33-71	3rd down conversion
.485	3rd down conversion %
4-6	4th down conversions
.887	4th down conversion %

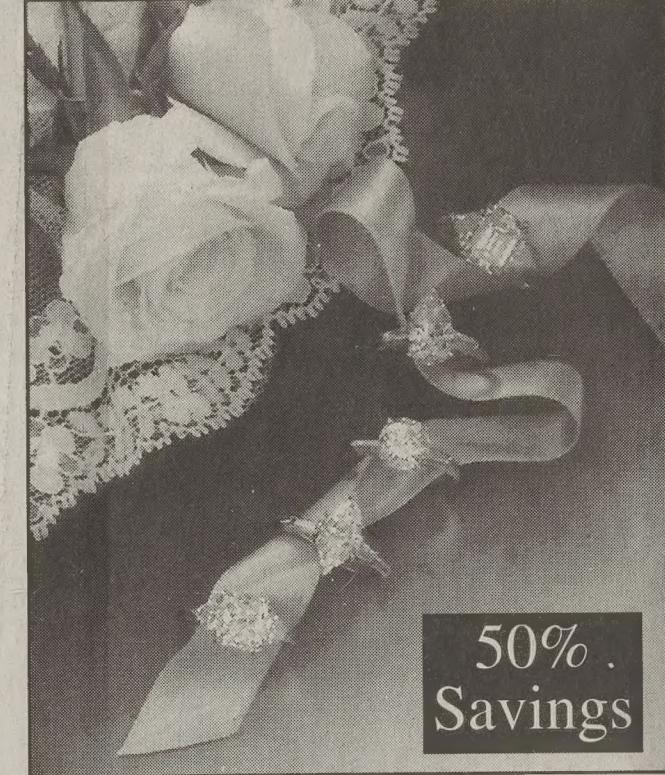
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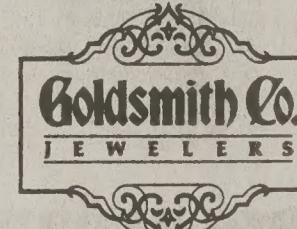
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Homecoming Info Booths Oct. 11-22 Stepdown Lounge ELWC South Side HBLL

5:00-7:00 pm

Children's Festival--ELWC Ballroom (BYUSA)

Residence Hall Decorating Contest--all week--In Residence Halls

MONDAY  
OCTOBER 18

7:00 pm  
11:00 am

Opening Ceremony--ELWC Ballroom, Free Lunch Tickets

12 NOON

Bed Races--Between Clyde Bldg & MARB (BYUSA)

12 NOON

Founders Day Luncheon, tickets required (Alumni)

1:00 pm

Golf Tournament--East Bay (BYUSA)

Residence Hall Decorating Contest

TUESDAY  
OCTOBER 19

3:00-7:00 pm

Volleyball Tournament--D.T. Field (BYUSA)

3:00-7:00 pm

Ping Pong Tournament--ELWC Garden Court (BYUSA)

4:30-6:30 pm

Baby Contest--ELWC Memorial Lounge (BYUSA)

6:00-7:30 pm

Cook-off--ELWC Step-Down Lounge (BYUSA)

Residence Hall Decorating Contest

WEDNESDAY  
OCTOBER 20

3:00-7:00 pm

Volleyball Tournament--D.T. Field (BYUSA)

4:00 pm

Mountain Bike Race--Base of Y Mtn. Trail (BYUSA)

7:00 pm

Talent Showcase--ELWC Ballroom (BYUSA)

7:00 pm

Honored Alumni Banquet--Memorial Lounge (Alumni)

Residence Hall Decorating Contest

THURSDAY  
OCTOBER 21

12 NOON

Pep Rally/ Chalk Talk--Checkerboard Quad (BYUSA)

3:00 pm

Residence Hall Decorating Contest Judging--In Residence Hall

5:30 pm

Homecoming Centennial Banquet--ELWC Ballroom (Alumni)

7:30 pm

Spectacular--Marriott Center

9:00-1:00 am

Student Dances: ELWC Ballroom Casual (\$6 & \$10), Provo Park Hotel Hotel (\$15), Court House (\$15), Springville Art Museum (\$15), Timp Lodge (\$12), Alumni Dance in Memorial Lounge (\$12)

FRIDAY  
OCTOBER 22

8:00 am

Pre-parade Breakfast--D.T. Field ALL INVITED (BYUSA)

9:00 am

Parade-- starting in Marriott Center Parking Lot (BYUSA)

12 NOON

Pep Activity-- Helaman Field (BYUSA)

1:30 pm

Football Game--BYU vs Fresno State

7:30 pm

Spectacular--Marriott Center

8:00-12 MIDNIGHT

Student Dances: ELWC Ballroom Casual (\$12), Timp Lodge (\$12), Court House (\$15), Springville Art Museum (\$15)

SATURDAY  
OCTOBER 23

7:00 pm

Fireside--ELWC Ballroom (BYUSA) Speaker-Kresimir Cosic

SUNDAY  
OCTOBER 24

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# Provo airport plans surrounded by debate

By ROCHELLE SINK  
University Staff Writer

Utah State Parks board of directors will discuss the proposed expansion of the Provo City Airport Friday morning.

The expansion would extend runway and would provide landing for large private aircraft, said Jim Eyerly, a Provo private business man.

"It will help existing businesses in that use commercial aircraft, WordPerfect and Novell," he said.

"I'm in favor of the expansion, but I'm very opposed to the city paying for it," he said. "My involvement is to encourage the politicians to make this improvement without taxing the people who will never benefit from it."

In opposition to the airport's expansion comes from groups concerned about the destruction of wetlands and proposed development of campsite sites for Utah Lake, said Mary Hayes, manager of the Utah Division of Parks and Recreation's public affairs department.

Mary Hayes, membership chair of Mount Timpanogos Audubon Society, said the airport is on the edge of protected wetlands, and runway would threaten the vegetation and wildlife in the wetland area. Wetlands serve three main functions: they act as a filter for water that passes through them, they are a safe habitat and they serve as recreation grounds for citizens, she said.

Hayes said the expansion would interfere with Utah Lake State Park's plan to build campgrounds on the north side of the airport.

Jim Mathis, Provo City Airport manager, negotiated with the City to obtain the land adjacent to the airport despite opposition to the expansion.

The city will buy 100 acres of land in a different location, south of the airport, and designate the land as a natural duck park in exchange for acres of lost wetlands.

Mathis also made a deal with the campgrounds, Eyerly said. They will buy land north of Utah Lake and exchange that acreage for building of the campsites.

Mathis said she's opposed to the project because the area under consideration is a hazard flood zone.

If the plan were approved, the dike would have to be relocated to the ends of the airport's new runways, she said. "That would be expensive."

Provo City Council is not willing to hold a public hearing on the plan, Hayes said. "I would imagine public involvement could cut off funds for the project."

Now in a controversy with the city over the minutes of the airport meeting, Hayes said. "They

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don't want to give them to me until they've been approved by Mathis. But, according to the law, they should be made available."

Eyerly said, "Ninety percent of the money for the expansion will come from federal funding, about 6 percent will come from a state fund and 4 percent will come from the city of Provo."

"Provo would be paying about \$20,000 over a two-year period," he said.

"It will help existing businesses in that use commercial aircraft, WordPerfect and Novell," he said.

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## Community Calendar

- The Recreation for All Handicapped Teen program is looking for 10 to 15 volunteers to dress up and help with their Halloween Party on Oct. 29 from 6-8 p.m. For more information, call the United Way Volunteer Center at 374-8108.
- The Wasatch Mental Health ParkView Center needs volunteers to work with troubled youth. Volunteers will provide one-on-one tutoring or assist with recreational activities or art and craft projects. For more information, call the United Way at 374-8108.
- Utah Issues' Annual Conference will be held Oct. 22 from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the Salt Palace. Legislators, low-income advocates, service providers, business and religious community representatives and low-income citizens will spend the day creating strategies and solutions to address a wide range of poverty problems in Utah. The conference is free to the public and lunch is provided. Call 521-2035 or 1-800-331-5627 if you plan to attend.
- The AIDS Memorial Quilt will be at the Salt Palace Oct. 14-17. The quilt is a project by the Utah AIDS Foundation and the National Hospice Association. Several panels memorialize Utahns who have died of AIDS. For more information, call 487-2323.
- Habitat for Humanity of Utah County needs volunteers to help build a home for a low-income family. For more information call 379-8180.

Information compiled by Michelle Suzuki



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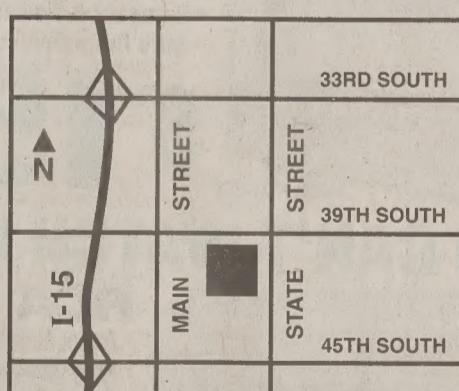
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## GOING ON NOW!

# Rock Canyon development postponed

By MELISSA IVEY  
University Staff Writer

The Rock Canyon Preservation Alliance, which represents approximately 415 households in Provo, debated with developers at Tuesday's city council meeting about the construction of 13 condominiums at the mouth of Rock Canyon.

Citizens concerned about preserving the canyon for its aesthetic and recreational value want Provo to purchase

the land and permanently halt construction in the area. They argued that the area was unstable for construction.

The project developer, Dave Gardener, of Rock Canyon Development, Inc., agreed to wait 30 days before beginning construction to allow for negotiations with the alliance.

Tuesday the city passed a moratorium which will stop further development in the area for six months. The

moratorium prohibits the approval of building permits and preliminary building plans in the mouth of Rock Canyon, but Gardener can begin construction in 30 days because he already has approval.

Five council members voted to pass the moratorium but council member Mark Hathaway abstained. Hathaway said he has a 25 percent interest in Rock Canyon Temple Estates, the project Gardener hopes to develop.

"I didn't vote because I have a financial interest in the issue," he said.

The council found "compelling and countervailing public interest for the city to revisit the master plan," said Provo City Recorder Marilyn Perry.

"The moratorium is a statement that we are concerned about development, but the council needs to look for compelling reasons (for stopping development)," council member Jane Carlile said.

Provo resident Eloise Trotter said, "I'm concerned we're losing the only canyon we've got left."

"I'm concerned about our children and grandchildren," she said. "I don't think you can put time or a dollar sign on the canyon."

Gardener said he doesn't object to the moratorium because there is already a plan for the condominium units.

"We're not opposed to negotiation; we're not trying to be a bad neighbor," Gardener said. "We want to try to be good neighbors, but we're not sure we'll be able to accommodate everyone's interests," he said.

Because Gardener already has a building permit, the city would have to condemn and purchase the 3 1/2 acres at the mouth of the canyon to prevent construction, said Richard Dalebout, a BYU associate professor of business law.

The alliance's spokesman, Mark Clemens, said the uniqueness of the mouth of the canyon and the psychological value of open space are important reasons for stopping development at the mouth of the canyon.

Francine Bennion, also speaking on behalf of the alliance, cited a study done on Rock Canyon by geologist Lehi Hincey.

Hincey's research showed Rock Canyon to be an area with abundant fire hazards because of the dry brush. Hincey also found the area to have flooding problems. Bennion said Hincey found the "catch basin wouldn't protect a developed area from flooding."

"It's not safe to build because the area is a flood plain," Hincey said.

Bart Kowallis, a BYU associate professor of geology, said the mouth of Rock Canyon is subject to mudslides.

"There is a need for more information (about developing the land) for those who are to make the decisions," Kowallis said.

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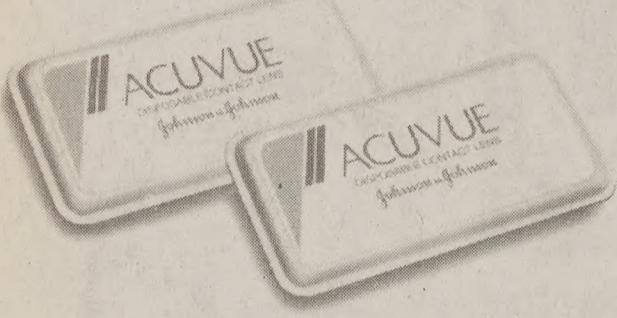
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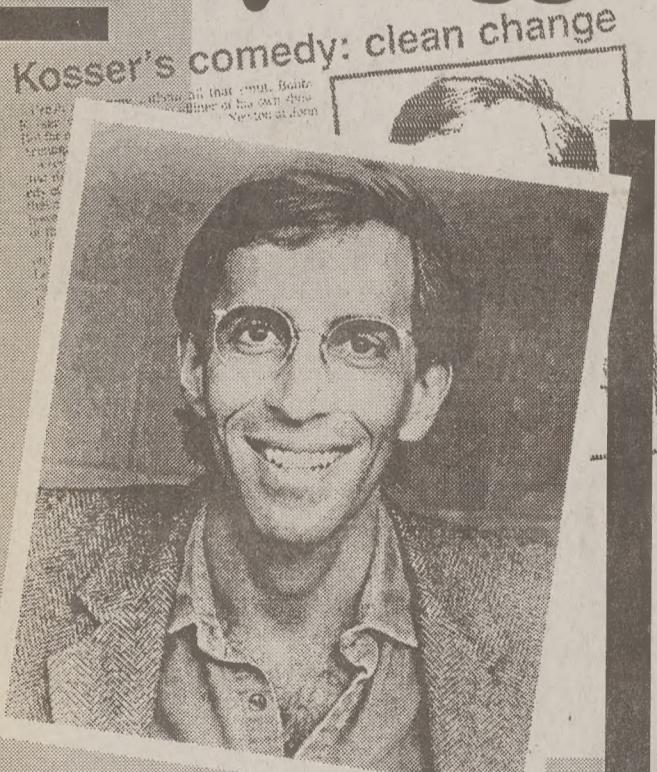


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RCA 13" COLOR TV

- Compact & Portable • Cable Ready
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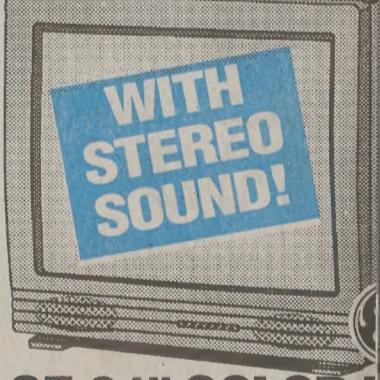
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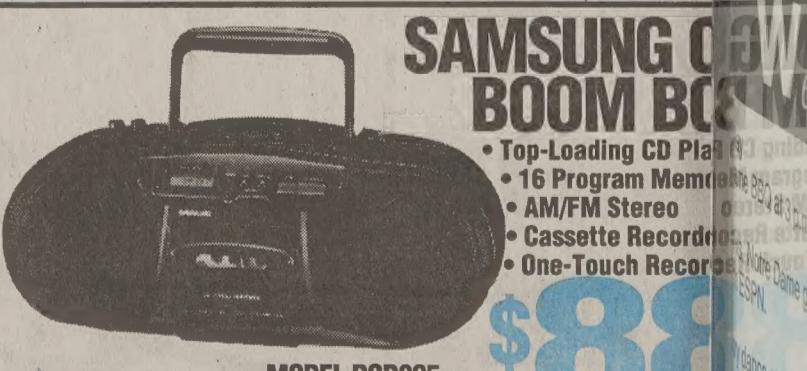
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The supreme sound of Bose in an extremely compact shelf speaker. Dual Frequency™ cross-over reproduces more natural mid-range frequencies.

- 5" Woofer in Bass Reflect Cabinet
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